





Don't be false to any one.  
Be honest and act well to your friends.

Remember that "honesty is the best policy."

There are some people who are very jealous.

Some people are false to everyone.

The Democratic Party is on the out-look for voters.

Georgia republicans should be careful how they throw.

Two new Judges of the Police court will be appointed.

The white people in this city will be convinced that they can not select a leader for the negro.

The democratic party is organizing.

Senator Gorman may secure the democratic nomination.

In union there is strength for that reason the white people want an apologist to lead the negro race.

The Afro-American council is a thing of the past.

There are to be no office holders members of the suffrage association.

Rev. S. L. Corrothers will make a strong president of the new suffrage association.

The sage (?) of Tuskegee will be in the balances and found wanting.

The most successful man in the United States is the one who can succeed.

The colored attorney will organize some time in the near future

We do not know it all and it is well to take the advice of our friends.

Think of those who friends and who will treat you well,

The Business league that met at Nashville Tenn., was a good farce.

The Colored American that was going to swallow the world of news papers made its appearance last week.

It was a hard struggle for life and when it did appear there were many old faces put in to save company.

A newspaper with a circulation often thousand? ought to be able to withstand chronic dyspepsia.

Look out for the National suffrage association.

Do not imagine that you are the entire country because you have a little money.

W. J. Bryan is a man who thinks he knows it all.

The Evening Star thinks Booker Washington is a great man.

The Star would have a similar opinion of other negro apologists.

Our contemporary should attend to its own business and allow the negro to select his own leader.

The Bee is of the opinion that the negro race is being betrayed.

Senator Hanna is not at all disturbed. It is too early to talk about the national chairmanship of any party.

Let us first select a president then let us talk about a chairman.

The Bee is the colored American of his city and the proper Record of events.

It is no Afro-American but a son pure negro advocate.

It does not believe in the Planets, this is a dark Age that needs a Torchlight that will appeal to the reasons of the people.

This we need to keep it straight.

The only way to succeed is to succeed.

Let us have qualified suffrage.

There is a division in the ranks of the republican party.

Negroes are easily deceived.

There is a great deal for the negro to learn.

Why can't colored men unite?

The most successful editor is the one who is able to command the respect of the people.

Have you read The Bee, if not, do so at once.

There are lots of frauds in this country.

Lookout for the man who claims to be soliciting cash subscribers for The Bee.

The merchants are warned to look out for a man who claims to represent The Bee.

KEPT IT VERY DARK.

An Important Secret Regarding a Good-Looking, But Not a Good-Seeing, Horse.

A well-known Philadelphia man who is a lover of fine horseflesh, saw a fine buggy horse which he thought he wanted. He located the owner, and asked the price. "One hundred dollars," was the reply. After looking the animal over and trying her speed, he concluded it was a good trade, and at once wrote out a check for the amount. The next day he found that his mare was blind, but this did not hinder her speed or detract from her general appearance. He drove the animal for several weeks, and succeeded in attracting the attention of another lover of horses, who made a proposal to buy.

"Well," said the driver, "I gave \$100 for her, but I'll let you have her for \$125, if you want to buy."

After looking the animal over, and taking a short drive behind her, the man decided to buy. He paid the money and took the mare. When the animal was unhampered the first thing she did was to run against a post; then, by way of emphasizing the

fact that she was blind, she fell over a barrel. The next day the buyer came back with blood in his eye.

"Say, you know that mare you sold me?" he began. "Well, she's stone blind."

"I know it," replied her past owner with an easy air.

"Well, you didn't say anything to me about it," said the purchaser, his face red with anger.

"Well, I'll tell you," replied the other; "that fellow who sold her to me didn't tell me about it, and I just concluded that he didn't want it known."

Bank for Needy Workmen.

A city bank, for the benefit of needy workmen, is to be established in Christiania, Norway. They will loan sums up to about \$25, at an annual interest of three and a half to four per cent. It is intended to check the rapacity of pawnbrokers, whose rates of interest are sometimes as high as 25 per cent.

HEARD IN PARIS.

Vaccination is now compulsory in France during the first year of life, and revaccination during the eleventh and twenty-first years.

Paris thieves, dressed in workmen's blouses and wearing caps similar to those used by men employed in the telephone department of the French post office, call on subscribers and take their instruments away on the pretense that they are out of order.

The question of making the public pay an entrance fee to Paris museums again. It is argued that the receipts thus levied will be useful to the administration des Beaux Arts, as an example the Italian and German galleries are given. The Vatican makes \$8,000 yearly, the Nuremberg museum a like amount, the Dresden Royal Gallery \$5,000, and the British National Portrait Gallery \$16,000.

The curious-looking eyeglasses of M. Ribard seem to be gaining favor in France. The lenses, instead of being oval, are in the form of long and narrow rectangular strips, but they are otherwise like ordinary lenses. Their advantages consist in the readiness with which both near and distant objects may be viewed without removing the spectacles. In reading or working the worker looks straight ahead through the lenses, but in looking off he raises or lowers his eyes, seeing over or under the glasses.

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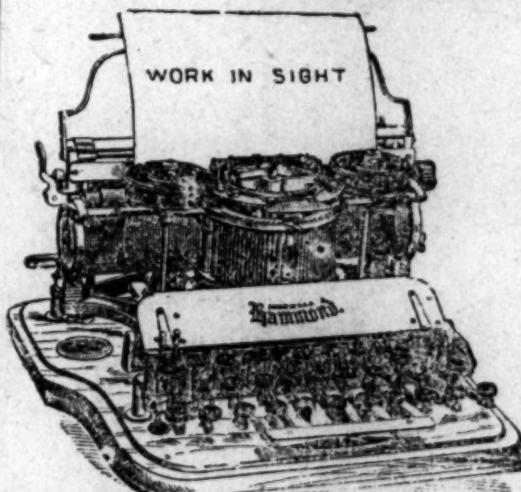
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Mrs. Bacon—Ready and willing are synonymous terms, are they not?

Mr. Bacon—Not always. For instance, you are always willing to go to the theater, but you're not always ready.—Tid-Bits.

Professional Opinion.

Softeigh—I say, doctah, do you—believe that liquor really affects a man's brain?

Physician—Yes, if he has any. Otherwise it affects his legs.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Lights.

—Well, I suppose Rockefeller lives according to his lights.

I don't know. Sometimes I think other people lights have more to do with it.—D. M. Fine, D.

## One Woman's Unique Devotion

Texas Widow's Loyalty to Her Husband's Memory Is Touching to the Point of Pathos.

A young woman whose winters are spent in Texas, where her father has thousands of cattle and acres of grass to feed them on, always brings to the Indianapolis Journal a fund of interesting stories from the Lone Star state.

"The greatest case of woman's devotion to the memory of a dead husband I know of," said she, "is to be found on a big ranch in the foothills of the Sierra Madre mountains. She is a sweet-faced English woman who is living a life of sacrifice away from her friends because her husband lies buried in that country. Capt. Follett and wife came to Texas from England and settled on a big ranch. The captain was successful and made money. His wife, a refined and cultured woman, endured the early privations because she was with her husband and because he was doing well. After years of hard work, when they had gathered about them great droves of cattle and had built themselves a luxurious home, the husband was taken suddenly ill and died. His wife, instead of having him buried in a cemetery, had him laid in the ground in the yard in front of their home. The little mound that marked his resting place is still there. Friends came to the assistance of the wife and gave her advice and all the assistance that generous Texans can give.

"At length she settled down to living again absolutely alone and unprotected. She keeps no help on the ranch, as none is needed except when it is necessary to brand her cattle or when they are taken to market. On these occasions she calls in the neighbors. But she has no one living in the house with her and prefers to be alone with her dead lying there in the yard. Her home is furnished luxuriously. She has a piano and her library and magazines. People visiting her home could scarcely believe from the interior that they were in the very heart of the cattle country, far from civilization. She plays the piano exquisitely, and all the best class of music finds its way into her ranch house. People passing that way late at night are often astonished to hear the sound of a piano played by expert hands coming from the house. She is intensely loyal to her husband's memory. On the piano at the moment of his death was a white duck helmet which he wore on the plains. It lay where he cast it the last day he wore it. It has never been moved from the piano, and the devoted wife will not let it be moved.

"In the rear of the house is a little gate that hangs about half way open. Capt. Follett, the last trip he made through this gate before his illness, left it open and his wife has never allowed it to be closed. It hangs there to-day just as it did when he passed through it the last time. Mrs. Follett is always glad to have people come and see her for a short call, but she

will not hear of anyone staying with her for the sake of keeping her company. She prefers to be alone out there in the great solitude, living out her life within a few feet of his grave and waiting to join him in the great beyond. That's what I call devotion and faithfulness to the memory of a loved one."

HAT LAY WHERE HE CAST IT.

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## Bruin Is Fond of Partridges

Hunters Tell of the Luck of Bears in Search of Tid-Bits—How Joe Beaudouin Lost His Bird Dinner—Bear Used for Stalking in Place of Cocker Spaniel.

JOE BEAUDOUIN, of Lachine, Canada, was sitting beside the water, not very far from his fire, preparing dinner. The breasts of four plump partridges lay in a frying pan upon the log behind him. The guide was skinning the onions which were to furnish the flavoring to the stew he had in anticipation.

Possibly the pungency of the onions distracted his attention and accounted for his failure to notice the approach of a marauding enemy. But the fact was that when he had washed the onions in the lake, and turned about to take up his meat, there upon the log was his pan still, but, alas! his pan only. Where the tempting little partridge breasts had gone was a hole in the ground.

The solution was probably to be found in the direction whence proceeded a sound of breaking boughs. And thither hastened Joe, his woodland instincts leading him to take his ax along with him.

A few steps brought into his range of vision a rascally young bear, a fine enough animal in its way, which was, with manifest delight, crunching the bones of his choice young birds as it lounged along. The bear quickly paid the penalty of its impudence. When the other hunters returned they found Joe complacently frying a very savory dish of bear's liver and smoked bacon with his onions.

The guide was reminiscent over the after-dinner pipe that night. Three years before he had been still-hunting for partridges, an accident with a bear trap having deprived him of the services of his trained spaniel.

As he was creeping along in a promising place he heard the unmistakable flight of partridges into a tree. Dashing up to the spot he dropped two fine specimens from the branches with his double-barreled gun.

Then to his surprise there cantered away from the foot of the tree a big black bear, which had been acting a set-part for him and the birds. Following the obliging beast his attention was attracted by the chattering of an old cock partridge, which, perched in an old stub, was scolding away, as though quite put out by the tactics of the same bear.

Again Joe fired and killed his bird, and again he noticed that the report accelerated the flight of the bear, which he did not care to pursue further, since he suddenly recollect that his cartridges all contained No. 8 shot only, and as he naively said:

"I seed him was going right straight for where my bear trap was set anyway, and three partridges was plenty for one meal for me lone."

## A TERRIBLE PUNISHMENT.

**Prisoners Sentenced to Solitary Confinement in France Not Allowed to Speak, Read or Work.**

The Law Times makes the following comment on the sentences passed on the Humberts, the notorious French swindlers: "Some of the comments in the press on the sentence passed on Mme. Humbert and her husband (the other pair of culprits came off more lightly) betray a very imperfect appreciation of its nature. Five years' reclusion, or solitary confinement as it is understood in France, is not only a rigorous but a terrible penalty. Our own code offers no parallel to it and it is probable that a life sentence of penal servitude in this country would be far more easily endured. The solitude of the prisoner in reclusion is all but absolute. The strictest silence is enforced. Presumably the consolations of religion—whatever that may amount to in so dreadful a situation—are not entirely withheld; otherwise the prisoner is forbidden to speak, even to his guardian. Books are denied and (which must be almost the worst infliction of all) the most complete idleness is enforced; no employment of any description may mitigate the appalling vacancy of days, weeks and years. Half an hour's exercise is allowed daily, in a hood which covers everything except the eyes. This horrible life in death may end in the tomb, but it is more likely to end in the padded cell of the maniac."

## WHAT IS A FLAT?

**Tired Woman Defines It and Also Tells How It Is Distinguished from an Apartment.**

"Won't some one please enlighten me as to the difference between a flat and an apartment?" plaintively inquired a woman who had just moved to the city at an afternoon tea. Everybody was willing to enlighten her, says the Chicago Tribune.

"Why, of course," said one, with an experienced air; "the flat has a set of speaking tubes and whistles and bells and things. When you want to get in you ring the bell and the door cracks, and you go in before the clacking stops. At an apartment house there is a hall-boy to let you in, and usually an elevator and telephone besides."

"No, you're wrong," came from a tired-looking little woman in a corner. "Those are only mere surface differences. A flat and an apartment may both have none or all of those things. The only real, heartrending difference is this: In a flat, it is not considered a heinous crime to have children; in an apartment it is. That's all. I've been hunting vines and fig trees lately myself, and I know. None of the fig trees I looked at would tolerate my olive branches; guess they don't grow in the same gardens any more outside of the Bible."

## CANCER AND LEPROSY.

**Forms of Disease That Still Baffle Skill of the Ablest Doctors in the World.**

The king of England has shown special interest in the promotion of researches as to the causes and the treatment of cancer, and generous subscriptions have been made for thorough investigations and experiments, says the New York Tribune. Every step forward for the relief or mitigation of human sufferings from this mysterious disease will be welcomed eagerly. Cancer, advanced tuberculosis, leprosy and rheumatism in its worst forms still baffle the skill of the ablest doctors in the world. It is of interest to note, however, that Prof. Hutchinson, of England, who has given many years of exhaustive study to the origin and development of leprosy, is now even more positive than ever before in his conviction that the eating of fish which has become putrid, or in least part spoiled, is a prolific agency in the increase of the number of lepers. He sets forth arguments in support of his contention which are so plausible, at least, that health officials all over the globe ought to be persuaded to adopt the most rigorous measures to prevent the sale and consumption of sea food which is in the least degree tainted.

## ETIQUETTE ON THE LINKS.

**Facts to Be Learned by American Players from English Cousins—Consideration for Caddies.**

Not only in the actual playing of golf, but in the etiquette of the game, the American players, or some of them, might well learn something from the visiting Englishmen, says the Boston Transcript. An observer of all the games, and a participant in the practice rounds, states that there was a marked difference between the Americans and the Englishmen in their bearing toward the caddies. The Americans, especially the college boys, were impatient if the caddie did not at once find the ball after the drive. The Englishmen did not hurry or worry at all. They almost invariably said "Thank you" when the caddie did a service for which he was being paid. They consulted with the caddie and usually accepted his judgment as of value, even if it was sometimes in error. And they did not run. One of the caddies was sent up the hill at Myopia to indicate the direction of the hole. He started to run up the hill with his heavy bag of clubs, after a sharp command from one of the college boys.

"Don't run, my lad," called out the Englishman for whom he was doing the service, "we've got all the time that there is."

**In Crowded New York.**  
The tenement inspectors in New York city have found over 325,000 occupied rooms which have neither light nor ventilation.

## PEOPLE AND EVENTS.

**C. M. Malley, of Chattanooga, Tenn., has not been discouraged at his fourth disastrous attempt at a flying machine, and has gone to San Francisco with the intention of building his fifth machine on the Pacific coast.**

Gilbert Spankie, son of a high court judge in India, grandson of Robert Spankie, who at one time was attorney general of India, is at present serving as a waiter on board the Pacific coast steamer State of California.

Washington Grayson, Creek Indian, 21 years old, who recently graduated from a military academy in Texas, has been appointed a lieutenant in the constabulary force of the Philippines. Grayson is believed to be the only member of his race who has chosen such a position. Joseph Meyer, a Milwaukee harness-maker, who attracted a great deal of attention from physicians some years ago because of the unusual location of his heart, is dead. The heart failed to do its work at last, although until a few hours before his death he appeared to be as well as ever. Not only was his heart on the right side in the exact location where it should have been on the left, but the positions of all his internal organs were in just the opposite positions to which they are found in the average man.

In his eightieth year Alfred Speer, of Passaic, N. J., personally manages a vineyard of 50 acres, besides attending to other business. His mother's twin sister, Mrs. Ann Betts, has been visiting him. She is 100. "Many younger persons," she said to a reporter, "would have been grunting to-day and complaining of feeling tired if they had made the journey (from Brooklyn) I did yesterday, but I didn't mind it at all. I'm not a bit tired." Mrs. Betts' husband was a musician in the war of 1812 and she draws a government pension.

## IN THE PICTURE GALLERY.

The oldest wood carving known is a sycamore statuette, representing an overseer of pyramid builders, which dates from 3900 B. C., and is in a Cairo museum.

The finest paintings of the late Robert Mols, an Antwerp artist, decorate the house of his sister at Brussels. He was noted for the minute realism of his pictures of ships.

A French sculptor, Charpentier, and a Belgian sculptor, Meunier, have completed a design for the Zola monument, which will symbolize the great writer's novels "Travail" and "Feconde."

William H. Leavitt, who married Ruth Bryan recently, intends to take up his residence in St. Louis until after the world's fair, as he expects there will be remunerative work there. He is an artist of talent and growing reputation.

The memory of Charcot, founder of the school of hypnotism in Paris, has been perpetuated by the chisel of his son. The statue just erected at Lemont-les-Bains is her work, done during his life, and highly esteemed as a piece of portraiture.

A mistake has been discovered in one of the inscriptions on the McKinley monument unveiled at Toledo September 14. Referring to the president's last hour, the inscription reads: "He whispered freely, 'Nearer, My God, to Thee.'" "Freely" ought to read "feebly," and the inscription will be altered accordingly.

## FOREIGN FACTS.

George Brandes has joined Bjornson in his efforts to bring about a better understanding between Norway and Sweden. The reasons urged for this are that Russia's depriving Finland of her constitutional rights is only the first step in the march of the empire west to the Atlantic, and that only a united Norway and Sweden will be able to resist the march of the bear.

During the past two months 150,000 persons emigrated from Spain through the port of Barcelona. This exodus is due to the constant panics and periodic cessation of business on account of anarchistic riots and disturbances. Industry and trade are languishing and should the government persist in its persecution of social reformers it would not be astonishing if a social revolution were provoked.

Lord Talbot, of Malahide, has offered to sell to his tenants under the new Irish land act his estate at Malahide on the coast near Dublin. To this possession of the Talbots a unique history attaches. It is the only instance of a baronial estate—in Ireland, at any rate—having continued for upward of six and a half centuries in the male heirs and name of the original grantee on whom it was conferred by Henry II.

## RAILROAD RUMBLERS.

Sleepers made of earthenware are used on some of the railways in Japan. The twin tunnel under the capitol at Washington, which the Pennsylvania railway has been given permission to bore, will be 3,000 feet long, cost \$800,000, and electricity is to be exclusively used for hauling trains through it.

The Santa Fe expects to haul 17,000 carloads from California to the east, which is 3,700 more cars than last season. The Santa Fe holds the record for fast freight service between Houston, Texas, and Denver. A freight car loaded with vegetables recently made the trip of 1,300 miles in four days' time, cutting off one-third from the best previous schedule.

Mrs. Overton, who lives near Gleason, Tenn., came in town the other day for the purpose of seeing a passenger train. She is 90 years old and has lived within 15 miles of the railway nearly all her life, but had never seen the track up to this time. On nearing the train approach she became very much excited and refused to go near the track, thinking the train a great monster capable of doing her harm if it desired. She returned greatly worked up over her adventure.

## AUTHORS AND BOOKS.

The correct way to pronounce the name of Masterlinck, the Belgian author and dramatist, is Masterlinck.

Rabbi Glazier, of Des Moines, Iowa, whose synagogue is the oldest west of Chicago, is compiling a history of the Jews in Iowa.

A firm has been engaged to compile and print the old English records referring to the history of the city of New York under British rule. The cost will be \$4,611.

Italy is soon to celebrate at Asti and Florence the centenary of a great tragic poet, Alfieri. He is buried at Florence. Alfieri narrowly escaped being guillotined in Paris during the revolution.

John Morley has just completed his life of Gladstone and gone to Scotland for a rest. Mr. Morley was on intimate terms, personally and politically, with the great commoner for many years and is regarded as the fittest man in England to write a biography of the deceased statesman.

Dr. George Wyld, in his "Notes of My Life," gives a charming sketch of Prof. Blackie, of whom he writes that mentally his popularity was due to his affectionate, loving and perfectly truthful nature, his free and outspoken, but never bitter, speech, and his habit of frequently bursting into song, a custom somewhat alarming on occasions.

Dickens' old publishers, Messrs. Chapman & Hall, have lately got out a curious edition of "Barnaby Rudge."

The volumes are bound in old oak, which formed the door at Newgate attacked by the Gordon rioters. When the prison was demolished recently, this door was purchased by a lover of Dickens, who remembered that the story of the attack upon it had been told in "Barnaby Rudge."

When the project of erecting a monument to the poet Shelley in Italy was discussed, Gabriele D'Annunzio, Edmund De Amicis and other prominent Italian men of letters gave their approval. None of them, however, attended the unveiling of the monument at Viareggio on September 15. The speeches were of a political rather than a literary character. Eighty-one years have elapsed since Shelley was drowned at Viareggio.

## MEN KNOWN ABROAD.

Trying to obtain an interview on South African matters with Lord Milner, a Viennese journalist only got the following sentence: "For six years and a half I have worked like a slave."

Menotti Garibaldi, who died the other day, resembled his illustrious father in everything—in physiognomy, build and constitution. He had also the same moral attributes, the same simplicity, frugality, modesty and love for the most humble work in his family he was all peace and work.

Prof. Koch, of Heidelberg, is the only instructor at any German university who lectures on journalism. He has for several years delivered lectures on this subject at that university, and has now been invited to repeat his course on the "History, Nature and Significance of Public Opinion, the Press and Journalism in Germany," at Cologne.

Paul Loubet, son of the French president, lives in the Elysee, where he acts as private secretary to his father. He is rarely heard of, being quiet, retiring, though tactful man, with no particular fondness for public life. His admiration for his sturdy father amounts almost to worship and when, in the troubled Dreyfus days, President Loubet was hooted and insulted by the nationalists, it was the son who was the more indignant.

## NATURAL HISTORY NOTES.

A wild elephant has a keen sense of smell. At a distance of 1,000 yards it can scent an enemy.

The condor keeps its young longer in the nest than any other bird. Fully 12 months elapse before the young condors can fly.

Spiders always come out of their holes shortly before rain, being advised by their instinct that insects then fly low and are easily taken.

It is a curious fact that the wildest members of the animal kingdom generally make the tamest pets, and vice versa. The curlew, for instance, is one of the wildest of birds, but in captivity few creatures are tamer. The sparrow, on the other hand, is an exceedingly difficult bird to tame.

A second specimen of the African quadruped known as the okapi, discovered by Sir William Johnston, has been secured by Mr. Walter Rothschild for his extensive zoological museum at Tring, England. A special expedition was organized in Central Africa to secure a specimen from Congo Forest, dead or alive. That which has been received by Mr. Rothschild is the skin and skull of an adult okapi.

## SOME BOYS—

Take an absurd air if a woman treats them as men.

Regard early rising as one of the greatest trials of life.

Talk to girls in a manner that indicates want of respect.

Boast about what they do in a way that indicates fabrication.

Assume the ways of their superiors without regard to conditions.

Rarely give their family the pleasure of their presence in the evening.

Make so much noise that their absence would be considered a favor.

Operate on the theory that no one else has rights which they are compelled to respect.

Go to their daily business place as though they were the victims of a conspiracy.

Show a sad lack of tact in dealing with those who are above them in position.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

## SECRET OF RADIUM HEAT.

Lord Kelvin Suggests It May Be Supplied by Etherial Waves—Illustrates His Theory.

What Prof. C. V. Boys termed "the miracle of radium" has naturally received much attention in London scientific circles. At a recent meeting of the science branch of the British association Lord Kelvin, in a paper which he read, made an interesting suggestion in connection with its perpetual emission of heat at, according to M. Curie's calculation, a rate of about 90 centigrade calories per gramme per hour.

He said that if the emission of heat at this rate went on for 10,000 hours there would be as much heat as would raise the temperature of 900,000 grammes of water one degree centigrade. It seemed utterly impossible to Lord Kelvin that this would come from the store of energy lost out of a gramme of radium in 10,000 hours.

It seemed, therefore, absolutely certain that the energy must somehow be supplied from without. He suggested that etherial waves might in some way supply energy to radium while it was emitting heat to matter around it.

Lord Kelvin illustrated his theory by the following comparison: Suppose a piece of white and a piece of black cloth, hermetically sealed in similar glass cases, were submerged in similar glass vessels of water and exposed to the sun. The water in the vessel containing the black cloth would be kept very sensibly warmer than that containing the white cloth.

Here the thermal energy was communicated to the black cloth by waves of sunlight and was given out as thermometric heat to the water in the glass around it.

Thus through the water there was actually an energy traveling inward in virtue of the waves of light and outward through the same space in virtue of thermal conduction.

Lord Kelvin suggested that experiments be made comparing the heat emission from radium wholly surrounded with thick lead with that found in the surroundings heretofore used.

## WHO FIRED FIRST SHOT?

**Gunpowder Has Been in Use for Centuries—Known to Hindoo Before Birth of Christ.**

There is abundant evidence that the origin of gunpowder and artillery goes back into the dim ages of the past.

The Hindoo code, compiled long before the Christian era, says Strabo, prohibits the making of war with cannon and guns or any kind of firearms. Quintus Curtius met with fire weapons in Asia, and Philostratus says that Alexander's conquests were arrested by the use of gunpowder.

It is also written that those wise men who lived in the cities of the Ganges overthrew their enemies with tempests and thunderbolts shot from the walls. Julius Africanus mentions shooting-powder in the year 275. It was used in the siege of Constantinople in 668, by the Arabs in 690, at Thessalonica in 904, at the siege of Belgrade in 1073, by the Greeks in naval battle in 1008, by the Arabs against the Iberians in 1147, and at Toulouse in 1218.

It appears to have been generally known throughout civilized Europe in 1300, and soon thereafter it made its way into England, where it was manufactured during the reign of Elizabeth; and we learn that few arms were possessed by the English in 1310, and that they were used at the battle of Crecy in 1346.

## MAY DESERT LONELY ISLAND.

**Inhabitants of St. Kilda, of Hebrides Group, Said to Be Planning Migration to South Africa.**

That lonely island, St. Kilda, one of the loneliest of the Hebrides, is likely to be left lonelier still in the near future. Its inhabitants, it is reported, propose deserting the island and emigrating to South Africa. This is not much to be wondered at, for St. Kilda is one of the most inaccessible islands in the world.

Only four times a year, once a month in June, July, August and September, does a steamer call from Glasgow. For the rest of the year the inhabitants are entirely cut off from the outer world.

They special mail is in a tin box, into which they put letters, toss it into the sea and trust to Providence and favorable winds to carry it to the shores of the outer Hebrides. The population of the island has gradually dwindled to 75. The last time there was a great exodus was when 36 islanders left in a search

## PUZZLES THE WISEST MEN.

**Why the Intestines Do Not Digest Themselves Is a Problem—Conclusion of One Scientist.**

The digestive tube is filled with ferments capable of attacking, of destroying and of transforming the food with which they come in contact, but these ferments attack neither the walls of the intestines nor the parasites which often live in abundance on these walls, says Professor Weinland. What causes this condition? The question has often been discussed and now the researches of M. E. Weinland on the trypsin ferment again bring the matter forward.

In 1891 Frenzel stated that he believed the protection enjoyed by the intestines was due to the antiferments which are secreted by the living tissues. An experiment of M. Weinland along this line is very interesting. A mixture was made of fibrine and of trypsin or of pepsin and the whole was placed to digest after a little juice of ascaris was added. No digestion occurred. The experiment may be prolonged indefinitely, but the ferment does not attack the fibrine when the anti-ferment is present.

Thus it is not the living tissues which resist digestion, but the juices which impregnate them and which they secrete.

## PERILS IN SPOONING.

**New Jersey Swains Band Together to Punish Men**

# The Bee.

PUBLISHED AT

1309 "I" St., W. Washington, D.C.

W. CALVIN CHASE, EDITOR.

Entered at the Post at Washington, D.C., as second-class mail matter.

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Subscribe, monthly....	20

## THE BEE AND THE ATLANTA AGE.

After weeks of controversy, called forth by a covert attack on the editor of The Bee because of an ad dress insisting upon the manhood of the negro, and his right to vote according to his own interest, the contentions of The Bee are admitted. The Bee asserted and produced evidence in substantiation of the assertion that the leading Negroes in Georgia including the national committeeman and the present chairman of the state committee had supported democrats in local elections. In its last issue The Atlanta Age concedes all that The Bee asserted. So far as The Bee is concerned this ends the controversy. The Bee has never criticized Col Pledger or any one else for voting a democratic ticket in local elections. But we have criticized and shall reserve the right to criticize those who vote democratic tickets under any pretext, and the set themselves up as censors of those who are striving political orthodoxy to others. Col Pledger has tendered his race and the republican

distinguished services, and we hope that he may yet repudiate Bookerism. His past record entitles him, snake hands Col. and fi ghter for equal civil and political rights.

## POLICE COURT JUSTICE.

The Daily Post speaking editorially last Sunday said, that the opposers of Judge Kimball were the friends of the lawless class, etc. The Post stated a lie when it published such an assertion. Some of the leading men in this city, white, were opposed to Judge Kimball, and it was not the negroes alone who made the opposition. Some of the Post's best patrons were opposed to Judge Kimball, such firms as Woodward and Lothrop, B. H. Warner, many of the real estate men, and many members of the bar especially. President Roosevelt may think that he has done the right thing to reappoint Judge Kimball. So far as The Bee is concerned it has neither fears to shed nor apologies to offer. The Bee is not surprised at the action of the Attorney General in recommending the reappointment of Judge Kimball. He may think that he was justified in ignoring the protest of the Bar Association, No. 2. While every negro member of the bar was opposed to Judge Kimball many of them were too cowardly to call upon the Attorney General and tell him so. Many of them have "resoled and preambled behind closed doors but were afraid to come out in the light. Well, Judge Kimball is reappointed and he has our regret.

A recent issue of the Freeman contains a cartoon which represents Booker T. Washington taking a spin in an automobile, and Wm. Pickens, the Yale student acting as chauffeur. The automobile, provided with a fender which bears the

inscription "Libel-nits," has just knocked the Boston gang sky high and Ferris is escaping with his life. The cartoon seems to convey the information that Booker Washington is the inspiration of the Pickens libel suit. At least that is the meaning we extract from it. How about it?

What are the present colored members of the Board of Education doing to prevent the further establishment of the color line in our public schools? The Armstrong school is known as the Armstrong manual training school, while the McKinley school is known as the Technical High school. That's it eh? Negroes are to have manual training, and whites are to have technical training? This needs looking into.

Has Mr. Fortune's blood turned to slimey ooze? His threat to sue the Guardian of Boston for libel leads one to think that this is the case. Every one familiar with facts knows that no suit for libel against the Guardian, under the circumstances, would hold for a moment. Does Fortune remember that "stab McKinley" speech delivered here in Washington.

How strange it is a been discharged from the government service in Washington for drunk niss, should be elected to edit a Bookerite journal in another city; and such is the fact

"Where are you staying?" asked Mike. He is a practical man—a sheet anchor in moments of emergency.

"Bay hotel," said his late companion.

"Then, by George, Syd," he exclaimed, with the pride of a happy inspiration, "we'll just borrow this boat and row back for all we're worth. 'Twill be quicker than walking along shore. Hurry up, man. A good hard pull will warn you, too, after your cold bath. As for the destroyer, it's found its bed on the rocks; let it lie on it. We've other fish to fry just now."

As we shoved off, taking a couple of oars apiece, the mob on the beach raised a parting cheer. The American public is a demonstrative animal. But Mike was good enough to take this applause as his own, and, rising, bowed solemnly to the delighted crowd. That he nearly capsized our boat in so doing only intensified their enthusiasm.

I was in dread lest these well meaning folk might proceed to the hotel and give us another ovation on our arrival, but evidently the stranded destroyer was too strong a counterattraction.

"Syd, old boy, you're a lucky chap. D'ye know who the girl is?"

"Haven't the remotest idea. I've never seen either of them before, to my knowledge."

Mike had dropped his voice to a low whisper. The other men in the smoking room were eyeing us curiously, and half enviously, I fancied. Surely, I thought, no rumor of my swim had been carried here. If there's one thing I dislike more than toothache it is cheap notoriety.

"Miss Peggy Burford, only child of millionaire Burford, an heiress, and as beautiful as she is wealthy. I've already interviewed her, on your behalf, and she's just dying to thank her heroic preserver in person."

"Stop that, Mike," I cried, sharply. "There are some subjects unfit for levity, and that little—er—episode of last night is one. Why, man, 'twas nothing. You'd have done as much

"Only you didn't give me the chance. You were always hasty, Syd."

I growled inarticulately. I have no objection to saving a woman's life—assuming my prompt action went as far as that—but I did not want to pose as a hero on the strength of it. Besides, an heiress—probably a million heiress!

"I suppose, Mike, I'd better just see her, and—hum!—ask her how she feels after her involuntary dip?"

"Sure, and 'tis herself that's waiting outside in the corridor now for that identical purpose."

I went out, awkwardly enough. The two girls were standing at the hotel door, chatting and laughing gayly. As I bowed, wondering how to begin, one came forward and held out a dainty hand.

"Mr. Weldon, I can never hope to thank you enough for your bravery, but I am grateful."

Our eyes met, and mine fell instantly. For in that brief flash of time I read my fate.

And I could have groaned aloud in bitterness of heart at the cruel irony of it. I—a common scribbler—and she, a millionaire's daughter.

Despising myself for my moral weakness, almost ready to curse myself for my folly, I—neither than my brothermen, worse, perhaps, than many counted henceforward that hour lost in which I did not see, and speak to, Peggy Burford. A week had passed since our adventure, and each day—almost each hour—had brought to me happiness and unspeakable pain that could not be measured in words.

The Kangaroo Is Doomed.

The kangaroos are disappearing in Australia. Since 1877 it is stated that 7,407,863 of them have been killed there.

## FATHER NEGAHNQUET.

First Full-Blooded Indian Ever Admitted to the Priesthood in the Catholic Church.

Until Rev. Father Albert Negahnquet completed his four years' course in the Isthmus of Panama with many Propaganda college at Rome during the present year there had never been a full-blood Indian admitted to the priesthood in the Roman Catholic church. Since the first days, following America's discovery, this church has ever been zealous in converting the Indians and through education placing them in a position to advance in civilization. There have been, too, many zealous converts, but none has ever before reached the priesthood.

Father Negahnquet was born in 1874

## REPUBLIC OF PANAMA.

New British Ambassador Pays a High Tribute in a Recent Work of Fiction.

The new republic of Panama comprises the new republic of Panama with many islands. It has an area of 32,380 square miles. It is therefore nearly the size of the state of Maine, which has an area of 33,040 square miles, and is somewhat larger than Indian Territory, which has an area of 31,400 square miles, and South Carolina, which has 30,570 square miles. It is larger than New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut, which cover 31,365 square miles. It is about as large as West Virginia and New Jersey, which combined have an area of 32,605 square miles. Its population is about 285,000.

The capital of Panama is the city of Panama, which has a population of



FATHER NEGAHNQUET.  
(Pottawatomie Indian Who Has Just Been Made a Priest)

reservation, near St. Mary's, Kan. Through the untiring efforts of Jesuit missionaries the Pottawatomie tribe, nearly a century before, had been converted to the Catholic faith. The oldest of ten children, Negahnquet, was taken at a tender age to the Church of the Assumption at Topeka, Kan., for baptism. Soon afterward his parents moved with other members of the tribe to the Pottawatomie's new reservation, then in the central part of Indian Territory. He attended the government school for Indians and his teachers encouraged him to go farther with his studies. He therefore entered the school of the Sacred Heart, maintained for the Indians by the Catholics in southern Pottawatomie county, Oklahoma.

Negahnquet was consecrated to the priesthood in Rome by Cardinal Reginald, cardinal vicar of Rome, June 6, within the Church of St. John the Lateran. He is now at Muskogee, I. T., as assistant pastor of the church and doing missionary work among the Indians.

Colon is 2,000 miles from New York,

and nearly equidistant from San Francisco and Valparaiso, being about 3,300 miles from each place. The railroad running to Panama, 47 miles distant, was opened February 17, 1855. A large station has been built near the center of the town. The track runs to the wharf, at which the steamers land their passengers.

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## PREMIER OF AUSTRALIA.

Mr. Deakin Succeeds Sir Edmund Barton as Head of the Federation Government.

The formation of the federal high court of justice for the Australian commonwealth has brought about various official changes. Sir Edmund Barton, who had previously refused the federal chief justiceship, caused some surprise by accepting a judgeship. This necessitated his resigning his federal premiership, whereupon Mr. Deakin formed a new ministry.

The new commonwealth premier, Mr. Deakin, acted as premier during Sir E. Barton's absence in England in 1902.

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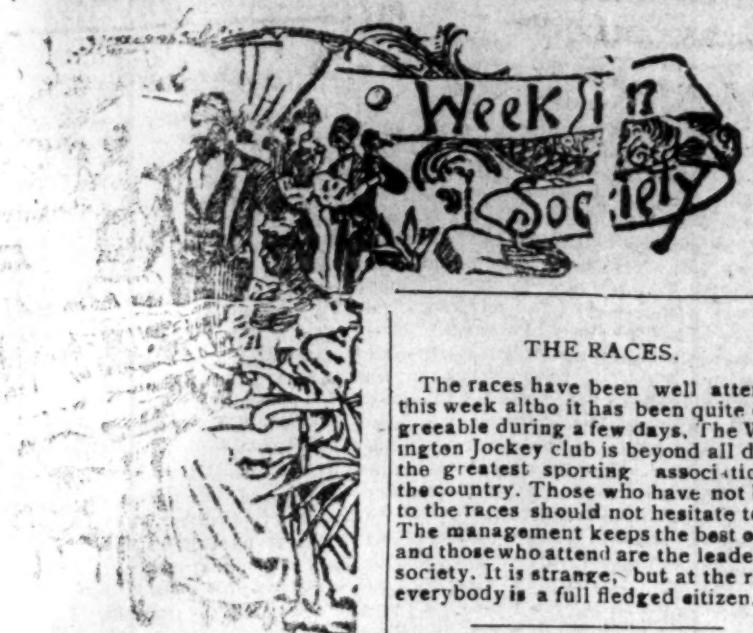
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## THE RACES.

The races have been well attended this week altho it has been quite disagreeable during a few days. The Washington Jockey Club is beyond all doubt the greatest sporting association in the country. Those who have not been to the races should not hesitate to go. The management keeps the best order and those who attend are the leaders of society. It is strange, but at the races everybody is a full fledged citizen.



Miss Emma F G Merritt is quite ill at her home.

Rev J Harvey Johnson, of Baltimore, Md., is in the city.

Miss Sarah Janier left the city Friday for Baltimore, Md.

A dinner will be given to the members of the District Bar next week.

Judge J. C. Pritchard was presented with a handsome bouquet of flowers on last Wednesday.

The Ladies' Relief Club of Galbraith Church is one of the most popular societies in the church.

Mrs. Pet Contee Henderson and her little daughter are in the city, the guests of their mother, Mrs. Laura V. Contee.

Hon. George H. White will address the Christian Endeavor Society at the Galbraith A M E Zion Church, Sunday Evening, November 29. A fine musical programme has been arranged. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Jones entertained a few friends from Clarksville, Va., and a number of the members of the local bar, Thanksgiving Day.

## DAVE WOLF.

Do you want a first-class pair of shoes? If so, call on Mr. Dave Wolf at 432 7th Street, Northwest. Mr. Wolf was formerly Manager at Hahn's. You all know Mr. Wolf. He needs no introduction to the people of this city. When you call say that you saw his notice in The Bee. Look on another page and read his advertisement and then give him a call.

## FOR SALE.

For Sale.—Fine Home or Good Investment for Renting. Corner Brick House, Ten Rooms and Bath, Modern Improvements, Front, Side and Rear Yards. Lot 35x80. Good Neighborhood in Northwest. Must be sold in a Month. Price Moderate. Will accept Part Cash, Balance on Time without Limit at 5 Per Cent. Address A. B. C. this Office.

Miss Nellie Middleton entertained about Twenty of her friends and school mates at a Birthday Party, at the residence of her Aunt, Miss Nellie E. Morgan, 918 11th Street, N. W., Monday Evening, Nov. 16th. Miss Nellie celebrated her Tenth Birthday. Her presents were quite numerous. There was music and dancing. The guest spent a very pleasant evening. Among those present were: the Misses Bulan Brown, Eliza Holmes, Mary King, Corena Garwick, Lavain Hazel, Clarence John L. Dog, Knight and Arthur. Refreshments were served and the girls refreshed themselves by winning their way home.

## SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH.

Rev. Anderson Taylor's Great Work—Impressive Exercises—Distinguished Men Speak—Church Repairs.

Commencing Sunday, Nov. 22nd, Rev. J. Anderson Taylor, Pastor of the Shiloh Baptist Church, began religious exercises in the main auditorium of the Church, which has undergone extensive repairs. This portion of the church has been newly painted and ornamented to such an extent that it assumes the appearance of an entirely new edifice. There has been fully \$2,000 worth of repairs put in this church. Rev. Taylor has given his personal supervision and attention to it and he has had the undivided support of his congregation. The following programme was arranged by the church which has been in progress since last Sabbath:

Sunday, Nov. 22, 7 a.m., Prayer meeting lead by Deacon Cook. 9 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., The opening sermon by the Pastor, Rev. J. Anderson Taylor, giving the history of the church and its progress for forty years. Singing by the Shiloh Baptist Church Choir. 7:30 p.m., Sermon by the Rev. D. F. Rivers, pastor of the Berean Baptist Church.

Monday, Nov. 23, Sermon by the Rev. Kyles, pastor of the John Wesley A M E Zion Church. Music by Choir.

Tuesday, Nov. 24, Sermon by the Rev. F. J. Grimes, pastor of the 15th Street Presbyterian Church. Music by Choir.

Wednesday, Nov. 25, Sermon by the Rev. R. L. Gaines, pastor of the Mt Zion Baptist Church. Music by Choir.

Thursday, Nov. 26, Grand Thanksgiving Dinner.

Friday, Nov. 27, Sermon by the Rev. S. L. Corrothers, pastor of the Galbraith A M E Zion Church. Choir.

Sunday, Nov. 29, 7 a.m., Prayer meeting lead by Deacon Grady. 9 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., Sermon by the Rev. W. Bishop Johnson, D. D., pas-

## EDUCATIONAL.

## HOWARD UNIVERSITY MEDICAL DEPARTMENT

Including Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Colleges.... THIRTY-SIXTH SESSION (1903-1904) will begin October 1st 1903, and continue seven (7) months.

## DAY SCHOOL FOR NEW MATRICULANTS.....

Tuition fee in Medical and Pharmaceutical College, \$20.00.

Four years' graded courses in Medicine and Dental Surgery.

Well equipped laboratories in all departments. Unexcelled hospital facilities.

All students must register before October 12th, 1903.

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Secretary, 901 R St., N. W.

## AVERY COLLEGE TRADE SCHOOL

Reopens

Monday, Sept. 7th 1903

An ideal trade school for young colored women who desire expert mechanical knowledge as a means of increasing their earning capacity. Dress making, Millinery, Tailoring, Music and an English course from primary to normal.

Boarding, laundry, furnished room steam heated, electric light, \$11.00 per month covers all expenses.

In appointments, cuisine service, and for the comfort of our students this school is excelled by no negro institution in America.

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**STYLISH, RELIABLE ARTISTIC**  
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## SELECTED POEMS.

**Old-Fashioned Cider Mill.**  
Sing uv the modern cider mill, with all its speed an' size,  
Boast uv its gearin' up to date, an' laud it to the skies;  
Sing uv its big capacity, hydraulic press an' flow—  
I'll take the good ol' fashion' mill uv fifty years ago.

The good ol' fashion cider mill uv fifty years ago!

Sing uv the modern cider mill whose roof is sunken low;

The country mill beneath the hill where to do. Let's go for a stroll along the beach. It's a glorious night-moon,

We kneel beside the foamy tub an' sucked stars and all that sort of thing."

Mr. Michael MacDermott—a younger son of an impious but highly respectable Irish peer, who was endeavoring to earn a living by law practice in New York, and I had been chums for several years—had been chums from the moment we met in a plain little restaurant where we both made a practice of eating late suppers.

"All right, Mike," I said, putting my proofs away in a desk and locking it securely. "I am not busy to-night."

"You are always busy, lucky man," he said. "But all work and no play—you know the rest. What's this?" nodding towards my desk, "the masterpiece?"

"I don't know about that," I replied, modestly.

"I entirely disagree with your argument," he said, as we went out. I had given him my proofs to read. Independent criticism is always valuable.

It so often induces us to leave in what we were half disposed to strike out.

"Yes," I replied, this being the most non-committal ejaculation a man can utter when unprepared with a subtler retort.

"O," he said, "a man who would refuse to marry the woman he loved and who loved him simply because she happened to be an heiress would be an unmilitated ass."

"I would do it," I interrupted.

"Then you would be an unmilitated ass," he replied, placidly. Unvarnished candor is one of Mike's most pronounced characteristics. "I'd like to have the chance, that's all."

"My dear Mike, I know you better than you know yourself. A man of my trade must be a student of human nature or he's no good. You'll marry the woman you love, though she be as poor as an Irish politician."

"I'm not in love with any woman," he declared, triumphantly.

"No. Neither am I. Perhaps that is why we are both so positive about what we should do in such a case."

We strolled down to the shore. Then, suddenly, a search light shot across the water.

"We're in luck," cried Mike. "I didn't know the naval maneuvers were being held off here to-night. There's going to be a night attack."

We clambered upon the seawall—a sort of esplanade with the lamps and lounges omitted—and took our stand to watch the coming maneuvers. Three torpedo destroyers, we learnt from a chatty sailor, would presently attempt to run the gauntlet of those fanlike arms of light which were now sweeping the sea in every direction.

Presently a cry went up, "Here's one!" Then, simultaneously, a flash, a deep roar as of thunder, from the fort, and our sailor said—speaking, of course, in metaphor: "She's done for—blown to smithereens. They soon spotted her, didn't they? Hump! Pity tain't real, 'stead of only make believe."

For some minutes—five, ten, they may have been 15—time gallops when the ad is at high tension—there was silence. The guns, having annihilated the first of the invaders, were dumb, and every watcher began to wonder if the others were never coming. Then the light just behind us swung sharply shore, and, close in, rushing through the water like a race horse, came another destroyer at full speed. Boom! boom! and again boom! as the fort, detecting the third, gliding stealthily, at half speed, up midchannel, under cover, as its commander hoped, of his comrade closer shore, took part in this mimic battle.

But, even as our sailor uttered a wild yell of warning, there was a sudden crash, the shouting of men, the whistle of escaping steam, and another searchlight, farther along the beach, played on the second destroyer fast aground in the grip of a ledge.

"There's a pretty kettle of fish," exclaimed MacDermott. Then, ever practical, he made a trumpet of his hands and bellowed, "Do you want any help?"

"Send—for-coastguard," came the answering shout, "and keep—searchlight—on us—will you?"

For once the American public—or some 40 of that sensation seeking body—was in a fair way to be gratified. Even Mike rubbed his hands gleefully, and chuckled in my ear, "Syd, this is fine! We came out for one show, and behold, here is an extra turn."

The gift of prophecy seldom descends upon man. It was certainly in no self-conscious spirit of prescience that I replied, "Don't tempt fate too far. Remember there is a saying, 'Never two butts.'

The words had barely passed my lips, spoken in heedless jest, when there was a piercing scream, a splash, and that panic-stricken rush of people which always ensues upon a serious accident.

I guessed instinctively what had happened. In the eager throng of onlookers pressing too near the edge of the unguarded wall, some one had fallen, or been by inadvertence pushed over. I glanced down at the black, seething water. It was no inviting sight, but I tore off my coat, flung it into Mike's astonished face and jumped, ungraciously enough, feet foremost, into the darkness.

The tide was at its height and the water at that particular spot (as I heard later) eight feet in depth.

I grabbed a woman's dress and at-

Miss Vandever, Heiress.  
BY WALTER REYNOLDS.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

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Ladies' Solid Gold Brooches, \$2.50 up to \$25.  
Gents' Solid Gold Dumb-bell Sleeve buttons, \$3.50; a useful present.  
Gents' 14k. Gold-filled Chains, \$2.00 warranted for five years' wear.  
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Gent's Diamond Studs, \$7.50 up.  
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Solid Silver Thimbles, 25c.  
Solid Silver Teaspoons, from \$4.00 half dozen up.  
Ladies' Silver Watches, \$4 and \$5.

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## Horn the Tailor



HORN THE TAILOR 637 F

## MUSIC AND DRAMA.

Patti's contract for her next farewell tour in this country provides that she shall have five rooms in every hotel where she stops, and that the room overhead shall be vacant.

Laura Lang, whose father is a first cousin of Anton and Ross Lang, the Christus and Mary, respectively, of the Oberbergau "Passion Play," has been engaged to play the role of Miss Kirtley, in "My Wife's Husband" at the Madison Square theater, New York, and is now rehearsing with the company.

Mascagni will need to look to his laurels as the man at work on the most masterpieces at one time. The report now comes that Edmond Rostand, the French author of "Cyrano" and "L'Aiglon," is at his home in Cambodge and has seven plays under way. Clyde Fitch, take warning, and get to doing something!

Nat C. Goodwin's supremacy as the head of his own house has been threatened. "It's all on account of my chauffeur!" he moaned, to a New York reporter. "My wife, Maxine Elliot, is playing 'Her Own Way,' and I went around to the stage door like a Johnnie last night. When I jumped out of the wagon the last night he called out: 'Good-night, Mr. Elliot!' Goodwin has not received a cut like this since Henry Irving referred to him at a London dinner as 'Nit' Goodwin.

After serving more than 25 years as conductor of the Apollo club of New York, Dudley Buck, the well-known composer, has retired from that post. Mr. Buck's resignation was not unexpected. Two years ago he had trouble with his eyes and had to give up for awhile his active duties as conductor and more recently there have been signs of waning interest in the club, which made it appear only a question of time when Mr. Buck would give up permanently the musical direction of the club that had been in his hands for so long. John Hyatt Brewer has been chosen to succeed Mr. Buck.

In the Human Race. A student of ethnology was telling his friend that the Laplanders are of very short stature.

"Can't you be definite?" replies the other. "How many laps to the mile?" —Boston Transcript.

Approved by Skeeters. Ethelene—I can't see why open-work stockings are made.

Claudius—Less trouble for mosquitoes in making an opening.—Yonkers Statesman.

He regarded children as a nuisance.

He did all his courting before marriage. He never talked over his affairs with his wife.

He never had time to go anywhere with his wife.

He doled out money to his wife as if to a beggar.

He looked down upon his wife as an inferior being.

He never took time to get acquainted with his family.

He thought of his wife for what she could bring to him.

He never dreamed that there were two sides to a marriage.

He never dreamed that a wife needs praise or compliments.

He had one set of manners for home and another for society.

He thought his wife should spend all her time doing housework.

He paid no attention to his personal appearance after marriage.

He married an ideal, and was disappointed to find it had flaws.

He never dreamed that his wife needed a vacation, recreation or change.

The words had barely passed my lips, spoken in heedless jest, when there was a piercing scream, a splash, and that panic-stricken rush of people which always ensues upon a serious accident.

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I grabbed a woman's dress and at-

## NEW IDEAS ON SUNSTROKE.

After-Dinner Work in Stagnant Heat Produces Exhaustion—Women Are the Worst Sufferers.

"Stagnant indoor heat is more oppressive than outdoor heat," writes Dr. F. L. Oswald, in the Home Science Magazine. "Indoor warmth, intensified by stove fires, often approaches the horrors of the Calcutta black hole, or the sweater of Dante's Inferno; and to that combination of discomforts civilized men doom their sisters and mothers. In midsummer the sunstroke wards of New England hospitals are crowded with male patients, who often worked only on the shady side of the streets, and with a still larger number of women, who cannot plead guilty to outdoor imprudence of any kind. They have been overcome by the heat, and in nine out of ten cases by the afternoon heat of ill ventilated kitchens and washrooms, dining-rooms and nurseries, by vitiated air cooperating with the exhausting effects of a high temperature, at a time when the resisting ability of the system was impaired by the exigencies of digestion. In other words, sunstrokes and all their premonitory symptoms are the effects of hard after-dinner work in warm weather."

## NO MORE BLACK DIAMONDS.

Supply Still Exists, But Electrically Manufactured Article Has Entirely Replaced Them.

The trade in carbonado, or Brazilian black diamonds, which so late as five years ago, was worth nearly \$4,000,000 a year, is at present practically dead.

These stones, first discovered in 1843, are a kind of black, opaque and imperfectly crystallized diamond, found only in Brazil. They are less dense than the white diamond, but actually harder, and were found of immense value for mounting in the steel crowns of rock-boring drills.

It was the electric furnace, worked by the tremendous water power of Niagara, which put an end to the carbonado trade, says Strat Stories. A mixture of sand, coke, sawdust and salt melted together in this amazing heat resulted in the formation of masses of beautiful crystals, ranging from blood-red to pale-blue.

These have been named carbonundum. They are almost as hard as the diamond, and indestructible in acids to which the diamond yields. They cost less than a quarter of carbonado, and so have displaced it.

Little Platinum Left.

The \$2,142,207 worth of platinum extracted in the Gorodogadok district of Russia last year is practically the world's supply of that metal.

one gal in particular what Jean was settin' to, an' how there was to be a gran' weddin' at the New York house, an' a bigger party afterward in this here house down here, an' the weddin'-tower after that, a-sailin' to foreign ports in that yacht you see them Scandinavian sailors a-climb' all over, an' back ag'in'. The talk ran high, an' it seemed for all the world as if things was to come out as they said they would. But you never kin tell; no, you never kin tell. Man proposes, as the sayin' is, an' the good Lord disposes; an' the good Lord had made up his mind, it seemed, that this was to be sort o' diff'rent-like from what they supposed it would be.

These have been named carbonundum. They are almost as hard as the diamond, and indestructible in acids to which the diamond yields. They cost less than a quarter of carbonado, and so have displaced it.

Leastways, along about the last of May there come a spell o' weather, terrible foggy weather. There wasn't a night o' that month that the fog-horns didn't blow themselves hoarse—blow an' blow an' blow till we was most deaf with the sound o' them.

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BEEF IN THE CITY.

Show a Statute Started

Very warlike is the aspect of the equestrian statue in Belgium, yet there is no cause for alarm, since it is nothing but a tree. Some ten years ago, a police officer retired from the force and went to live near Charleroi. Being an amateur horticulturist, he raised himself a good deal with trees and flowers and one day as he was trimming a hawthorn in his garden it occurred to him that it would be a good idea to train it in such a manner that it would eventually assume the figure of a cavalry officer. At once he went to work, and after ten years' labor he succeeded in transforming the tree into a perfect picture of a mounted soldier. The tree is known in the neighborhood as "Gen. Hawthorn," and hardly a day passes that strangers do not come from a considerable distance in order to view this wonderful example of horticultural art.—Detroit Free Press.

Miss G. is that well, even

Ella. I come to you

what you

you should

honorable

you may

Miss G. you can have come to me



## The She Bear and Her Young

A Guide's Story of a Hunt in Which His Heart Failed Him at the Finish.

**T**HE toughest thing I ever tried to kill and didn't," said Ben York, the veteran guide of the West Branch region, in Maine, to a New York Sun man, "was a bear, a measly, lean bear, with the hair all gone on her fore shoulders and her bones sticking through her skin in places, like a lot of ax handles in a meal bag.

"More than half a day I followed her around Jo Mary mountain, seeing where she had dug open the ants' nests for a lunch as she went by and where she had stretched herself up against a sapling fir and left her claw marks on the bark to frighten me with her size and the length of her reach.

"That's the way a bear always does when he's hard pressed. Instead of



SHE GAVE A LOUD GRUNT.

but hoping to make the killing as difficult as possible for me.

"She was sitting on one limb, with her front paws hooked to another higher up, when I fired the first shot, and when the bullet went in behind her foreshoulder and came out from her neck on the opposite side, she gave a loud groaning grunt, which was partly from pain and partly from the satisfaction she felt in dying.

"I stood from under, expecting to see her drop. Instead of falling she moved about to the further side of the tree and began to gnaw off some lumps of spruce gum, which hung out from a broken bough.

"When she had made the gum all soft and plastic she pulled half of it from her mouth with her paw and slapped it against the wound in her side where the bullet had gone in. Then she treated the wound in her neck in the same way.

"If you had seen the look she gave me after she had performed this operation you never would try to shoot a bear in your life. You couldn't do it.

"Her eyes as much as told me she didn't give a rap for her life. She was thinking of two hungry cubs which she had hidden away in a ledge near Ripogenus lake, and she was trying to stop the blood long enough to get home and inform the youngsters that she had striven to do her duty by them, though luck had been running against her ever since I dropped onto her trail.

"As it was, I sent another shot through her body in front of her hips, and saw her reaching for more gum. Then the sinfulness and folly of what I was trying to do came to me so strong that you could not have hired me to shoot again—no, sir, not for a thousand dollars.

"A week later when I landed on the shore of Ripogenus lake to build a fire for dinner I saw a lean bear lying dead close under the rocky bluff. Though she had been cold and stiff for days, her cubs were still nosing her over in the hope of finding nourishment, and crying so loud that I took pity on them and shot one for dinner.

"When I went to pick him up and skin him, I looked at the dead mother and saw the lumps of spruce gum sticking to her sides. I then knew that she had gone home to die with her children.

"On the whole, I think she was the toughest and most resolute animal I ever had anything to do with."

## EX-EMPEROR CARLOTTA OF MEXICO, MAD FOR MANY YEARS, IS NOW DYING

Ever Since 1867 She Has Kept Mock Court in a Chateau Near Brussels, Belgium, Believing That the Murdered Maximilian, Her Lover-Husband, Still Lives.

**A**GAIN comes word that Carlotta, ex-empress, but to-day little more than a crazed and pitiful reminder of an almost forgotten international tragedy, is dying at her chateau in the environs of Brussels, Belgium. Death to her will be a mercy.

Nellie. Deception is very often prevalent in a fickle minded girl.

Norah. Do not be selfish. It is in bad taste to impose upon a true friend.

Paint on the face is vulgar. It readily demonstrates the character of the woman.

o lady will allow a man to walk with her with a cigar or cigarette in his mouth.

Miss E. You should not doubt when you see evidences of affections and of adultery.

Be what you are and do not ever attempt to make of yourself something else.

Your good senses will teach you whether you are respected by your male escort.

Always keep one thing in view and that is always keep the gossips tongue quiet.

A good house wife knows how to manage a house and what will please her husband.

Miss O. Do not believe everything that is said to you. It is well to weigh well, everything.

Sadie. Do not imagine that your pace cannot be filled by another. Girls are often of this opinion.

Bessie. Be contented and you will succeed. There are times in ones life that acts become bunglesome.

Miss R. M. Flashy dressing will become some people but what ones thoughts are another question.

Ella. Friendship can be alienated by coolness and indifference. Some people cannot appreciate true friendship.

Miss T. M. You cannot expect to hold your friends by deception. This suggestion was given to you some time ago.

Ida. How can you expect to demand respect if you do not conduct yourself properly. You ask for advice. Be wise and let your actions and conduct show what you are.

I. M. All work is honorable, and you should never be to proud to do honorable work. Protect your honor no matter where you may be or what you may be doing.

Miss M. You doubt yourself, hence you cannot trust others. You must have confidence in some body. Never come to a conclusion until you are thoroughly convinced. Do not suspect a friend without cause.

J. A. Take life as you find it. It is what you make it any way. There are people who believe that goodness is in excessive praying. Many hypocrites pay with no meaning or sincerity.

Lizzie. Be thoroughly convinced that you have selected the proper person before you give the final yes. It is a life time companionship. Divorces are numerous. Do not marry for the name, and your condition is to be improved and your companion the proper person to marry.

L. E. You are going away for the summer. You want to know what is to do. It is better for you to go to some quiet country place and rest up. You cannot afford to participate in the quiet life if you expect to resume school work in the fall. Your health will not permit you. Take a good rest.

Shakespeare would have done justice to a story like Maximilian and Carlotta's. His pen could have drawn their happiness in paradise, of their early married life, and then the insidious entrance of the serpent of ambition, introduced by scheming statesmen with the cold-hearted Third Napoleon at their head. It



EX-EMPEROR CARLOTTA.  
(Widow of the unfortunate Emperor Maximilian of Mexico.)

## COLONIAL AFFAIRS.

Congress Will Be Asked to Create a New Department to Take Charge of Them.

Another effort will be made during the coming session to induce Congress to create a colonial department with a secretary at its head who will be a member of the president's cabinet.

Those who are engineering the movement will call it the department of insular affairs, and try to have Col. Clarence E. Edwards, at present the head of the insular bureau of the war department, made the first secretary.

Senator Foraker has announced his purpose to introduce a bill creating such a department. Col. Edwards is an Ohioan. At present the insular bureau has a force of 100 clerks. That is the chief argument in favor of the creation of the new department. As the colonel conducts the affairs of this bureau he exercises al-

lmost as much authority as the average member of the cabinet, which is another argument for the creation of the new position.

The name "insular department" has been agreed upon by Senator Foraker and others interested, as being the least objectionable, but it is not proposed to confine the authority of the department to the administration of affairs of the insular part of the national domain. The idea is to include Alaska in the sphere of activities of the department, notwithstanding it has a territorial form of government.

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**Properly Named.**  
Bill—How did they come to name that cigar after the comedian, do you suppose??

Jill—Because it's rank, I suppose.—Yonkers Statesman.

**One Sided.**  
Mrs. Van Blumer—I had a very interesting conversation this afternoon.

Von Blumer—Who was the listener?—Town Topics.

## OLD SUITOR OUTWITTED.

Instead of a Bride He Gets a Drubbing from Which He Has Not Yet Recovered.

Recently an elderly oil merchant, who has for many years lived in Smyrna, fell in love with a beautiful young girl of the same city and asked her to marry him. She refused at first, but finally said that she would become his wife if before the ceremony was performed he would present her with the handsome house which he owned in the center of the city. He promised to do so, and straightway the necessary deed was drawn up, signed and handed to the covetous damsel, the understanding being that the marriage was to take place on the following morning.

That night the young lady slept in the newly-acquired house, and at the

hour appointed for the ceremony the elderly suitor presented himself at the door in his new wedding garments. Instead, however, of receiving him as a sweetheart should, the young lady sooner set eyes on him than she rushed to the door and gave him, with the aid of a stalwart youth, with whom she appeared to be on very friendly terms, a drubbing, which was so severe that he was hardly able to crawl away from the spot.

Discover Honey in Skul.

Thomas Sumner, of Red Rock, Pa., and his two sons felled a tree on a timber tract at Hickory Grove. The tree seemed

alive at the top, but dead and hollow at the base. After the trunk had fallen one of the boys began sawing it into sections. Suddenly his saw struck a hard impenetrable substance. The log was split and to Sumner's surprise the skeleton of a large-sized bear fell from the cavity. With it came a swarm of bees which had built their nest in the bear skull, where they had stored several pounds of honey. It is supposed that years ago the bear crawled into the tree to steal honey which the bees were making in the hollow trunk, and, being unable to extricate itself, slowly starved to death.

**His Remedy.**  
Johnny—Ma, aren't they using kerosene oil to get rid of the mosquitoes?

Mamma—Yes; I believe so.

Johnny—I wonder why they don't

give them castor oil?—Puck.

**Improvement in Boilers.**

So vast has been the improvement in engine boilers and fireboxes that the power derived from a pound of coal today is nearly three times as great as it was 50 years ago.

**Off on a Bender.**

Officer—I suppose you gents are on pleasure bent.

The Gents—Not exactly; but we

have a—hic—leaning that way.—Harvard Lampoon.

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The full amount of membership fee is One Dollar for which you get all above, and you may withdraw any time within three months if you do not care to spend \$1.00, send 25 cents to the club for退会费 (membership cancellation fee). Nobody can afford to pass this offer. It is a great opportunity to join and the benefits it gives are wonderful. It costs only \$1.00 for 100 volumes books and periodicals, music and musical instruments. It is a great organization in a class by itself. It offers a complete education in a class by itself, including 6 pieces of high-grade vocal and instrumental music (full size) each month without charge. It also offers a complete library of books and periodicals.

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